

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVII.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1898.

NO. 3

## CHURCH CHATTER.

Uncle Joe Hopper's revival at Richmond closed with 22 additions.

Just as Rev. George Brown, of Cayceville, S. C., was completing his discourse he fell dead of heart disease.

Rev. Samuel Wesley Basham, aged 90, and a pioneer minister of the Christian church, died last week at Caneyville.

The American Peace Society issued a request that prayers be offered in all churches that the nation be delivered from war.

The president has signed the bill appropriating \$288,000 to the M. E. Church South, for property destroyed at Nashville during the war.

The people of the Mt. Moriah neighborhood have decided to build a nice new church and in our next paper will advertise for bids to construct it.

A sanctification revival at Curdsville has resulted in a war. Revs. J. H. Hays, of Owensboro, and H. Cannon, of Bell county, conducted it and Mrs. Ellis Powell became temporarily demented from excitement. So the citizens compelled a discontinuance of the services.

The pastors at Middlesboro, including Rev. S. M. Logan, have issued a circular, calling on the people to pray for deliverance from the small-pox plague. Their statement that possibly the plague is upon them for their own good, will hardly be accepted by those who catch the disease.

Rev. F. L. Creech writes as follows from Middleburg: There appeared some weeks ago a statement in your paper that I said from my pulpit that if all the lying, tattling tongues in Willow Spring church were cut out, there would not be enough left to sing the Methodist doxology. That statement is false and as some are making capital of it to disgrace the church I would be glad if you would correct it in your next issue. The man who gave you the statement was certainly misinformed for the language I used was of very different nature.

Rev. Frank W. Allen preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Allen will preach one more sermon before leaving here. He will move to Kentucky, his former home. We will miss him here as he is a forcible speaker and a brassy man. We wish him success and happiness in his new-old home.—Columbia Mo., Herald, March 4. It is understood that he will preach his first sermon here April 3. The property formerly occupied by J. W. Hayden on Logan Ave. has been rented for him.

One of the most glorious revivals ever held in Hartford is the one now in progress at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Benjamin Helm, of Stanford. The meeting has been in progress over two weeks and more than 60 souls have been converted, sanctified or reclaimed. Bro. Helm is a preacher of great power and it is evident that the Spirit of God is upon him. He is a man of most engaging and affectionate personality, with a voice of infinite love and tenderness, and his presentation of gospel truth is both convincing and edifying, filled with that sublime faith that takes hold upon the eternal promises of God.—Herald.

## SOUNDS LIKE WAR.

Capt. Gronmeyer, of the German steamship Castilia, says that Weyler lies when he denies that there are submarine mines in Havana harbor. Capt. Gronmeyer says that he himself saw mines placed in the harbor two years ago under the supervision of the Spanish authorities.

Two cruisers of 5,000 tons each and designed to make 22 knots an hours are building in American navy-yards for Japan. Our government secured an option on them and in the event of war will buy them.

Atlanta was excited Sunday night over a report that every railroad reaching Atlanta had received orders from Washington to hold every available bit of rolling stock in readiness for instant service.

The anchorage of the Montgomery in Havana harbor is at a place selected by Capt. Sigsbee. He stated firmly that the place originally selected by the harbor officials was not satisfactory.

Sunday was quiet at Washington, though department officers held several consultations on matters regarding preparations for the national defense.

The government has placed an order for 100 tons of powder and 200 tons of cartridges with an Indiana firm.

Orders have been issued for manning the new fortifications on the Atlantic coast from Boston to Galveston.

The Holland submarine boat was given another trial and remained at a depth of 14 feet for half an hour.

In England it is not believed that war between Spain and the United States can be averted.

The war department is arranging to buy enough modern rifles to arm 500,000 men if necessary.

The battleship Oregon has been assigned to patrol duty along the Southern Pacific coast.

## LANCASTER.

Dr. W. S. O'Neal is on the sick list, having suffered considerably for several days.

E. G. Brown, the popular young dry goods salesman, has accepted a position in J. M. Logan's store.

A little daughter of Mr. James Wilmet fell from a horse, which she and two others were riding, and is now suffering of a fractured arm.

Isaiah Cumley sold 75 acres of land near Lowell to W. J. Gallispie at \$23 per acre and 120 acres to J. M. Meadows, of Whitley county, for \$2,500.

Whittaker, charged with the murder of John Grady, waived a preliminary trial on Saturday and was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury this week.

Howard Wilmore, colored, was tried before Judge Burnside on Saturday charged with breaking into a trunk and taking \$3 and a watch, belonging to a colored woman in Logantown. Being unable to give a bond for \$100, he was sent to jail.

The passage of the bill by the Legislature prohibiting the sale of cigarettes meets the hearty approval of the people in this section and they say that if that is the only law that can be enforced, the Legislature has rendered good service to the people.

I agree with the INTERIOR JOURNAL on the suggestion that gardens should not be planted in this climate before April 15th, when the soil is ready. I plant about that time and have a better garden than my neighbors, who plant in cold soil, as some are doing now.

A Carrollton paper nominates J. R. Mount, representative from LaGrange, who is well known in Lincoln and Garrard counties, for Senator from that district. That paper reminds me of my old paper, which was first to nominate Grover Cleveland for president, except that it nominated a better democrat than my paper did.

On Friday night John Kersey, colored, fired a load of leaden slugs into Henry Beazley, a prominent colored man, one of them penetrating the right lung and inflicting a wound that is thought to be fatal. The weapon used was an old musket. Kersey was drunk, but could not be found that night, although the shooting was done about 7 o'clock. On Saturday morning he came in and surrendered to Jailer Ross. Judge Burnside held an examining trial, in which the defense introduced no evidence and held him in a bond of \$500 in default of which he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury this week. The testimony revealed the fact that Beazley was only advising him to keep quiet and put his gun away.

In view of the numerous bills that have been vetoed, on the grounds of being unconstitutional, and considering the fact that it costs \$1,000 per day to run the legislative machinery, I suggest that many thousands of dollars could be saved by making it the duty of the governor or the chief justice to examine all bills when first offered and notify the Legislature when they are of such a character as not to be enforced should they become laws. In fact it would pay to elect a good lawyer, such as Judge M. C. Saufley, Col. R. P. Jacobs, or Hon. J. W. Alcorn, and give him a salary of \$5,000 a year to meet with the Legislature and inform that Honorable Body when a proposed law would be unconstitutional. Such a man would have saved the Commonwealth about \$20,000 this session and other needed laws could have been enacted. The proposed referee would sustain the same relation to the Legislature that the Commonwealth's Attorney does to the grand jury and much useless work would be omitted.

On Thursday Mr. E. W. Harris received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his brother, Capt. Sam B. Harris, of Louisville, who died of uremic poison before his brother reached the city. The remains were brought here on Friday and interred in Lancaster Cemetery on Saturday in the presence of many friends and relatives, among whom were Mrs. Hunter Irvine, his niece, and S. B. Harris, Jr., a nephew, both of Louisville, W. B. Harris, of Carlisle, and a delegation from the Louisville post-office, consisting of Postmaster T. H. Baker and several railway and post-office clerks, who brought a beautiful floral offering, representing a pillow, upon which the words, "Louisville Post-Office," were beautifully impressed. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Elder Gowen and Rev. Faulconer. Deceased was born in this county 59 years ago, was never married, was a member of the Christian church, a highly worthy and honorable citizen and was above the average man in mental vigor and culture. He was superintendent of mails in Louisville for about 25 years and had the distinction of being the first mail agent appointed in Kentucky under President Lincoln in 1861, which he held until 1869, when he was promoted to the office of superintendent.

James Metcalfe, son of the general superintendent of the L. & N. and other young man, Charles Emory Woods, fought over a young lady, with the understanding that the one who won, should have her. Metcalfe won on a foul and Woods withdrew his claims to her.

The Somerset Paragon says that Dick Gray and a Miss Taylor came to town from Science Hill to get married, but as the girl was only 16, they could not secure license. Worried at this they both got mauldin drunk and later were found on the roadside, where they had been dumped from their buggy.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land in Arizona have sold for less than half a cent an acre.

## WALTER FORRESTER.

### Takes His Usual Cracks at Shams and Frauds.

FRANKFORT, March 11, 1898.—I never saw such a scramble for law suits as there has been toward the close of this session of the General Assembly. There were some 20-odd patriots struggling for the privilege of getting into Chancery over the Prison Commissionership; there was the Dispatch working like a beaver for a chance to litigate with the Associated Press; and last but not least the whole democratic party hunting trouble over the proposition to put the elections in the hands of my saturnine friend, Goebel, whom henceforth the irreverent roosters of the opposition press will dub, "Force Bill Goebel."

I have an idea that the democratic managers will see to it that the next Congressional elections in Kentucky are models of fairness. It would not do any good to have anything unfair in these elections because Congress could unseat any improperly returned members, and then this would arouse hostile feeling against the democratic State ticket next year. And so I am feeling pretty sure that the Goebel bill if not interfered with by the courts will be given a very attractive trial next fall.

There was never a finer speech than that of Senator Bronston on the Goebel bill. The Lexington Senator made a reputation right there, but it did not change a vote. Goebel had his forces too well in hand. Bronston ought to go to Congress. He would make a wonderful debater there and do much to lift that body out of its present condition of oratorical poverty.

The republicans did not take much interest in the proceedings this session. The blight of Hunter, Todd and Taylor seems to have cast a gloom over the party.

There were more clever fellows and more bad legislation, in this Legislature, than I have ever seen.

The State will be grateful to the majority for not disturbing the status quo of the assistant adjutant general.

### WALTER FORRESTER.

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A pair of blind lovers eloped to St. Louis and were married.

John Savage, aged 22, was married at Sandusky, O., to Miss Mary Howell, 50.

Unrequited love caused a man at Pittsburgh to kill his sweetheart and then himself.

Walter Waddle and Miss Jennie Tate, two popular Somerset people, were married last week.

A Morristown, O., man has sued for divorce because his wife quarrels at him when he tries to sleep.

Convict Banker Spaulding's wife, in Chicago, got a divorce in five minutes after filing a cross bill to her husband's suit.

James G. Blaine, son of the late statesman, is to marry Miss Kuhne Beveridge, who is pretty good to take, judging from reports.

R. K. Moberly, postmaster at Moberly, and Miss Bessie Broadus, of Madison, were married Thursday. The bride used to go to college here.

W. A. Horton, a bachelor of 40, and Mrs. Mollie B. Mitchell, a widow the same age, obtained license last week and will be married at her home near Waynesburg to-day.

E. T. Frank, a singer in an opera company, fell in love with Mrs. Mattie Scott, of New Castle at sight and resigning from the company sought her in marriage and won.

Mr. Walter Lucas, 20, of Marion, and Miss Lorinda Estes, 19, of this county, were married here yesterday by Judge James P. Bailey. The bride is a little beauty and if the judge didn't kiss her it wasn't his fault.

Miss Lou Asbly, of Springfield, Ill., dreamed she was married to a young man who had been very devoted to her. When she realized that it was "all a dream" she took morphine with suicidal intent. Doctors saved her.

Rev. George S. Savage, who for 32 years has been superintendent of the American Bible Society in Kentucky and Tennessee, celebrated his golden wedding with his third wife at Winchester Saturday. The old gentleman is 80-odd and has been a preacher for 63 years.

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The Somerset Paragon says that Dick Gray and a Miss Taylor came to town from Science Hill to get married, but as the girl was only 16, they could not secure license. Worried at this they both got mauldin drunk and later were found on the roadside, where they had been dumped from their buggy.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land in Arizona have sold for less than half a cent an acre.

## NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

J. M. Patterson was appointed postmaster at Nealcott, Jessamine county. The London Echo says that "Smiling" Dave Jackson has a new 12-pound son.

Maj. L. M. Drye will be made deputy collector under Sapp, with office at Lebanon.

The auditor has instituted suit for \$232.55 against the sheriff of Rockcastle for delinquent taxes.

Lee Gill, aged 12, of East Bernstadt, blue-eyed, curly haired boy, is in jail at Covington for moonshining.

The court-house at London caught fire in the 3d story, but it was extinguished before much damage was done.

Congressman Colson has applied to the government authorities for aid in eradicating the small-pox in the mountains.

The county court has imposed 43 fines since Feb. 2, amounting to \$1,112.50, mostly for whisky selling and gambling.—London Echo.

County Judge Neal, of Bell, made an allowance of \$1,000 for the benefit of small-pox victims confined in the pest houses at Middlesboro.

A. S. Rider, manager of the Southern Manufacturing & Lumber Co., of Corbin, had all the toes of one foot cut off while working at his mill.

U. S. Rexroat, who edited the Liberty Tribune for several years, has moved that paper's outfit to Russell Springs and will publish a paper there.

Walter Saunders Hiatt, son of the late Hiram Hiatt, of this county, is under arrest in Jessamine for failure to obey orders. He is one of the soldier guards.

Milt J. Crawford bought of the Odd Fellows a 25 foot lot fronting on the public square for \$1,250 and will build a handsome two-story brick, says the Somerset Reporter.

Fifty shots were exchanged at East Jellico mines between guards and miners, who were trying to escape from the small-pox quarantine. There is only one case there, but much excitement prevails.

James B. Seay, postmaster and merchant at Atoka, this county, has assigned, for the benefit of his creditors, to his brother, W. M. Seay. The liabilities are about \$6,800, with assets in real estate, goods, etc., to the amount of about \$6,000.—Advocate.

Fire at Lebanon burned the furniture establishment of Creel, Stallard & Robey, the grocery stores of J. & D. W. Edmonds and Richard Davis, the Lebanon steam laundry, and A. W. England's blacksmith shop. The total loss is \$6,000.

The levy for 1898 was fixed at 50 cents on the \$100, the limit allowed by the statutes, and is distributed as follows: Ordinary county purposes, 8cts; maintenance of pikes, 25c; poor fund, 7 cents; road and bridge fund, 10 cents. last year's levy was 40 cents.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt will shortly move to her father's J. S. Reppert, near Orlando, while Mr. Nesbitt will be engaged in the stave business in Southern Virginia. Mt. Vernon regrets to lose this excellent lady. She has done much in advancing the interests of this community. She has always been found in the front ranks of the temperance workers and all good causes, and is a teacher of exceptional ability.—Signal.

In a fit of jealousy, Lee VanArsdale murdered Mary Harris, his sweetheart, in Louisville. Having no means of escape, when cornered by a policeman, he cut his throat and died almost instantly. VanArsdale was a son of the late Isaac VanArsdale, of Parksville, and his remains were taken there for interment. Though the woman was one of bad repute and ugly besides, VanArsdale became thoroughly infatuated with her and when she told him she preferred another, he resolved to kill her. He was employed in the L. & N. machine shops in Louisville.

A fire thought to be of incendiary origin, broke out in Ryan's livery stable in Monticello Thursday night in which 10 horses were burned. The other buildings burned and the losses are: Court-house, \$15,000; \$5,000 insurance; post-office, \$150; Monticello Banking Company, \$1,000; J. Tugill & Son, \$1,000; J. Berry & Son, \$2,000; H. Henniger, \$200; William Phillips, \$250; W. F. Fairchild, \$4,000; Rankin Bros. & Co., \$300; Hardin & Ingram, \$1,000; B. F. Coffey, \$1,000; J. M. Kern, \$500; M. D. Hardin, \$1,100; Oatts Bros., \$200; Josh Oatts, \$200; T. H. Spradlin, \$850; M. N. Bates, \$250; R. M. Chesney, \$650 and Bates Bros., \$200.

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Most of the county records were saved. Circuit court is now being held in the Christian church. Thomas Alexander fell from the Coffey House and was seriously, if not fatally injured.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAR 15, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

## SIX PAGES.

ONE of the worst of the many bad acts of the Legislature that fortunately is now in its last throes, was the complete evisceration of the Martin mob law, by the repeal of the clause requiring county judges to furnish guards for threatened property to be paid for by the county. The object of the original law was to make the people responsible for the acts of those who destroy property and by it create a sentiment against lawlessness, but even this small hope has been taken away and those who pay taxes for the law's protection will also have to pay for their own protection. Gov. Bradley's veto of the bill is unanswerable and the body did not try to do so. Might was right with it and without discussion the measure was made a law over his objections. The Legislature having sown the wind, the people will reap the whirlwind, with every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

THE somewhat esteemed Elizabethtown News says it didn't say that only gold bugs and republicans oppose the Goebel bill, but all such do. Then, as if to get even with us, it charges, with malice aforethought and evil prepose, that we started out in support of the bill and flopped. This statement shows that our original proposition that the editor of that sheet is always wrong, was a bull's eye centre shot. He is even not to be compared with the old man's wife, of whom he said: "She is the smartest woman I ever saw. She's always right or wrong one." We did and do think that our election laws need revision and improvement, but we defy the jobbernowl of the News to show that we ever endorsed so radical a measure as the one that is now the law. You oughtn't to make such wild statements, old fellow, or you will add lying to your other bad traits.

JOSIAH PATTERSON, of Memphis, who did all he could against the democratic party, in the last two elections, at so much per speech, has been further rewarded by his friends and allies, the republicans. He has been given the seat in Congress to which Carmack was elected, but his return to public life will only emphasize the fact that the last state of a man can be much worse than the first. After serving out the term, which he never would have been given, but for services to the republicans, he will retire to oblivion, unwept, unhonored and unsung.

THE Legislature seems destined to break up in a general fight. Saturday Bronston and Elmore made mouths at each other; Farris and Clark came near locking horns, while Wills, of Clark, and Depp, of Barren, actually came to blows and a rough and tumble encounter. They pummeled each other vigorously and when they were parted the fight had to be declared a draw. These very disgraceful proceedings do not help the free silver cause nor do they tend to increase the respect and admiration that Kentuckians ought to command abroad.

J. L. BOSLEY, who was slated for postmaster at Paris, is having a rocky road to gain the coveted prize. He has been summoned to appear before the post-office department at Washington. It appears that he and Sherman Stivers pooled their issues for the place and agreed to divide the salary equally between them. If this is proved, they will both get left and there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

THE story about republican penitentiary officials arming themselves to prevent the Bronston commission from dislodging them proved very naturally to be a gauzy fake. The poor fellows will give up their jobs like they would have a tooth pulled, but they will never risk their lives for the place. Those we know of them, at least, are not built that way.

SENATOR BRONSTON has more quarrels and fewer fights than any man in Kentucky. His last victim was Senator Elmore, of Mayfield, and friends as usual kept them apart. It is a pity that somebody is always in the way of the gentleman's exhibition of pugnacity.

### THE LEGISLATURE

The House killed the Senate local option bill.

The bill cutting Jackson from the 8th and putting it in the 11th district is now a law.

The bill to gerrymander the Third Congressional district was passed over the governor's veto.

The 8th district gerrymander bill passed the Senate 24 to 5 and the Associated Press bill 20 to 9.

The passage of a stringent anti-cigarette bill is among the things to the credit of the Legislature.

Ex-Warden Sam Norman, of Graves county, will contest with South Trimble for the Frankfort wardenship under the Bronston commission.

PREPARATIONS for war go steadily on, but the best informed think that it will be averted owing to Spain's inability to cope with this country. It is said that the board of inquiry on the Maine disaster has found beyond a doubt that the vessel was blown up and it is further shown that the Spanish authorities had planted dynamite mines in the harbor. The decision now seems to be that this government will demand large indemnity of Spain, which she will doubtless gladly give to get out of the trouble. She may not take so well to the other demand said to have been decided upon, that she shall let go her grip on Cuba, but she will quietly submit, if she counts the costs, and the probable results.

SOME of the republican newspapers, notably the Somerset Paragon are kicking because Assistant Adjutant General Walter S. Forrester speaks his mind on republican shams and frauds, but the kicks like those told of in Holy Writ, will be worse than against the pricks. Forrester is a bold, bad man, given to calling a spade a spade and shooting at any exposed place in the armor of his party, which unlike most other editors of that faith, he does not think incapable of wrong or rascality.

THE election bill is a law now and unless the appellate court knocks it out will be given a trial at the next battle of the ballots. It passed the Senate over Gov. Bradley's veto 21 to 13 and the House by 59 to 32. We believe that its passage was a mistake that will prove a severe blow to the party that championed it, but as further discussion now can do no good, we shall watch and wait in hope that it may not result as bad as has been predicted.

THE appointment of George L. Willys, the well-known, highly conscientious and supremely baldheaded Frankfort correspondent, by Gov. Bradley to a vacancy in the State board of equalization, and his prompt confirmation by the Senate were well deserved compliments to an excellent man.

THE Knox County News, which changes hands as often almost as the moon does its phases, is now in charge of John Messer, John R. Owens having given up the up-hill fight for success in putting it on a paying basis.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

Senor Luis Polo y Bernabe, the new Spanish Minister, has arrived.

The naval committee decides that 30 warships to be recommended shall cost \$6,000,000 each.

President Dole has reached Hawaii after his recent trip through the United States and says that annexation will come.

The House committee on elections decided the second Virginia contest in favor of R. A. Wise, the republican contestant.

The House committee decided to report adversely the Evans bill taking a large number of places out of the classified service.

John Wanamaker has consented to be a candidate of the Business Men's Republican league for governor of Pennsylvania.

It is said that Deboe will endorse B. T. Conway for postmaster at Lebanon, provided he will make his opponent, Johnson, his deputy.

William Garrison, the deposed divisional deputy collector at Bowling Green, notified Collector Frahks that he would not surrender the office.

Deboe says that if the president appoints Leslie Combs, pension agent, as it is likely he will do, he will fight his confirmation in the Senate.

Miss Belle Berry is a candidate for mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind. She is pretty, intelligent and well off and will make it hot for her opponent if she has any.

Col. Parker, who accompanied Senator Proctor to Cuba, says every one in Havana knows the destruction of the Maine was the result of foul play and that war is inevitable.

The great inflow of gold from Europe continues. From the Bank of France alone during the week withdrawals have amounted to \$5,500,000. The gold reserve in the National treasury now amounts to \$169,274,005.

In a card in the London Kentuckian, John D. White, says: "In the next issue of the Kentuckian I will publish facts and correspondence touching the appointment and confirmation of R. D. Hill, and the Deboe-White dispute at the White House on February 23, 1898, which will show conclusively to any fair-minded person that Senator W. J. Deboe is a congenital liar."

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Ex-Warden Sam Norman, of Graves county, will contest with South Trimble for the Frankfort wardenship under the Bronston commission.

Both Houses passed the railroad fellow servant's bill, but Gov. Bradley will hardly let so unjust a measure become a law.

The House passed the Senate bill to relieve circuit clerks from paying back the \$5 retained in criminal cases, and it will not be vetoed.

The House bill requiring the appointment of one female physician at each State asylum was passed, by the Senate, the vote being 26 to 1.

Mr. North's bill to appropriate \$500 to mark and preserve the graves of the Confederate soldiers who were slain at Perryville, passed the House 76 to 4.

The new prison commissioners met and drew lots for the respective terms, the result being as follows: Fennell, six years; Richardson, four years and George two years.

A caucus was to have been held last night to nominate election commissioners. Ex-Congressman W. T. Ellis, of Owensesboro, is sure of a place. Judge Pryor says he will not accept the office if elected.

The Frazier pure food bill, which was adopted as a substitute for that of Mr. Chinn, is a scarcely less objectionable measure and will doubtless catch it from Gov. Bradley's veto axe. It is hoped so at any rate.

The governor's veto of the Associated Press bill was passed in the House in spite of his disapproval by a vote of 65 to 24 without discussion. The reason for his veto is that the Legislature has no right to meddle in a purely interstate matter.

In his veto of the election bill Gov. Bradley says: "In my judgment it is unconstitutional and fraught with great danger to our institutions." He contends that "the Legislature has no more right to elect these commissioners than the governor has to appoint a clerk of both Houses of that body, or the judges of the court of appeals have to appoint the private secretary of the governor." He also said that "the framers of the constitution intended to prevent any emergency legislation over the head of the governor."

### LAND AND STOCK.

J. T. Embry sold to Harvey Helm a saddle horse for \$100.

W. M. Matheny sold to R. L. Duvall 66 sheep at 3½c.

Josh Jones sold yesterday the tail end of a bunch of feeders at 4½c.

J. E. Bruce bought of A. J. Pike a yoke of 1,450-pound cattle at 4½c.

The Central Record reports sales of hogs at 3½c and corn delivered at \$1.75.

Col. Underwood sold to E. J. Haley, of Somerset, a red hornless bull calf for \$50.

Five work mules, 3 to 5 years, for sale. Mrs. Jane D. Buchanan, Crab Orchard.

James Herring bought in Casey and Russell a bunch of butcher cattle at 2 to 2½c.

Beazley Bros. sold to Yeager & Yeager, of Danville, a sorrel harness mare for \$100.

The feature of the New Orleans races was the win of Ferryman II at the odds of 50 to 1.

At a sale of Poland Chinas at Oska-loos, Ia., 49 averaged \$94.60 and a lot of Berkshires \$40.

F. P. Bishop bought of Miss Kate White 40 acres of unimproved land near Hubbell at \$35.

Frank Cowan sold in Cincinnati Friday a bunch of hogs at 4c and some butcher stuff at 3½c.

Carroll Reid will move his string from Latonia to Memphis this week to be ready for the races.

Sam K. Hodgkins has bought about 1,200 lambs for delivery June 1st to 10 at 5c.—Winchester Democrat.

Neff & McSwain shipped to New York Wednesday 6,000 dozen eggs and 1,300 fowls.—Richmond Register.

G. L. Collins sold to W. L. Steele & Co., 2,000 bushels of wheat on board the cars at Pinckard at \$1.—Jessamine Journal.

Will Hays and Lige Beazley have opened a breaking and training stable at the former's place on the Hustonville pike.

J. M. Roberts sold to David Thompson yesterday 26 yearling steers at \$32. He also sold some calves at \$17.50 and cows at \$22.50.

Byrd L. Lewis, of Atlanta, will be at B. G. Fox & Rice's stable at Danville, next Thursday, 17th, to buy a carload of good, fat horses.

The promoters of all the colored fairs in Kentucky will have a meeting in Shelbyville on April 1 to form a Colored State Fair Association.

Malcolm Weisiger and Gay Bros. have sold to a Virginia party the seven-year-old saddle stallion, Kentucky King, by Black Squirrel, for \$1,000.

The department of agriculture reports last year's crops still in the farmers' hands as follows: Wheat, 121,000,000 bushels; corn, 783,000,000 bushels and oats, 272,000,000 bushels.

Six miles sold for \$750 on the square in Columbia, Tenn., last Monday. Jno. A. Thomas bought two for \$225; Charley Wright purchased two for \$250 and Thurston Neeley paid \$275 for two extra good ones.

W. C. Rogers shipped to George Gould, of Harper, Kansas, one day last week, 88 Shorthorn cattle, for which he received \$2,400. On Wednesday he bought of J. S. Hundley, of Stanford, one gelding for \$125.—Lebanon Enterprise.

See us and get our prices before you buy.

J. W. Allen sold yesterday eight yearlings at \$22.50.

J. W. Baughman sold to B. G. Fox & Rice a mule for \$80.

G. W. Jones, of Pulaski, sold 30-odd yearlings yesterday at \$17 to \$24.

Scott McGuire and E. T. Pence sold 30 two and three-year-old heifers yesterday at \$18.35.

Lyon & Allen sold to Emmett McCormick 35 steers at \$33.50 and to M. J. Farris three at \$42.50.

J. C. Coulter & Co., of Casey, sold yesterday 40 heifers at 3½c and refused 5½c for a bunch of steer calves.

Yearling red heifer came about Oct. 1.

Owner can get by paying feed bill and this notice. Geo. Brown, Bee Lick.

Conrad Hiatt, of Rockcastle, sold yesterday to J. C. Siler a bunch of steer calves at 5c. He sold a few heifers at 3.30.

W. H. Murphy will stand a fine young stallion—Lincoln King—this year. He is by King Chester and out of a mare by Silver King. His full pedigree will appear in this paper.

J. M. Roberts, who was here from Pulaski with cattle yesterday, tells us

that they are very scarce in the mountains and that he had to "scour" nearly all of Clay county to buy a small bunch. There are few better cattle men than Mr. R.

Lamb buyers are offering 5 cts. for June and 4c for July delivery. The lamb crop in Woodford this year will be larger than last year. J. D. Smith has engaged 125 lambs to J. A. Cohen for delivery between first of June and middle of July at \$3.25.—Sun.

R. H. Wills sold the famous jack Tebb's Alexander, to T. C. Lakin, of Spokane, Washington, for \$150. He was shipped by express Tuesday, crated like a sheep. This cost of shipment was \$12.50 per 100 pounds, and he weighed 1,100.—Cynthiana Democrat.

There has been fed and are now on feed within a radius of 12 miles of Elizabethtown 10,000 cattle. Many have been sold as high as \$65 and some are yet to be sold that will bring that price but putting the average down to \$40, this represents \$400,000 in cash. There are no flies on Hardin county.—News.

Sales of 27 ewes at \$5.35, 1,000 lambs for 1st to 10th of July delivery at 4c, several growing wheat crops at 75c, 5,000 bushels of old wheat at 95c are reported in the Harrodsburg Democrat, which also says: Frank Leonard bought from Jas. W. Allen of Lincoln, 16 yearling and two-year-old cattle at \$17.02. Mr. Allen said they cost him more than that in Hustonville.

COURT DAY.—There were about 600 cattle on the market yesterday but scarcely a third of them changed hands. There were several buyers here but they and the sellers were too far apart. A shade over 5c was the highest price realized, but 4½ to 4 were the ruling prices for young steers. Heifers sold at 3½ to 4c. Butcher stuff was not in very great demand, but some sold at 3c. Fox & Rice, of Danville, bought seven horses at \$65 to \$80. A large crowd was in attendance.

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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., MARCH 15, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

## TICKETS FOR THE LAUNCHING.

On account of the launching of the battleship Kentucky at Newport News, Va., Thursday, March 24th at 10 A. M., the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., will sell round trip tickets from Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling (and correspondingly low rates from all Central Kentucky towns) at \$12 for both trains of Tuesday, March 22nd. Tickets will be good seven days from date of sale. Trains leave Lexington at 11:25 A. M., and 8:50 P. M., and arrive at Newport News 11 A. M. and 5:50 P. M. next day. Berth rate \$3.50 through for double berth. Send in your names to undersigned at once for sleeping car space. George W. Barney, D. P. A. O., Ry., Lexington, Ky.

C. & O. PLAYING CARDS.—Owing to the increased demand for C. & O. Playing Cards, the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co. has ordered another lot of 10,000 decks which are now on sale at the Phoenix Hotel ticket office in Lexington, at 15 cents per deck, three decks for 40 cents, or \$1.60 per dozen. These cards are 50 cent quality and will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of above price with four cents per deck for postage. Persons remitting \$1.60 for one dozen lots will have them sent prepaid. This last lot is going rapidly. Parties contemplating euchre or whisk clubs should not miss this opportunity to lay in a stock of fine cards at such low rates. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A. C. & O., Lexington, Ky.

**AN INCOMPARABLE SERVICE.**—The Queen & Crescent trains are the finest trains run in the State of Kentucky. Four daily trains to Cincinnati connect with the main highways of the Great Trunk Lines of the North, West and East. This is the line par-excellence to Washington, New York, Boston and the East. The Queen & Crescent connects with every line out of Cincinnati. S. T. Swift, P. & T. A., Lexington, Ky., W. G. Morgan, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

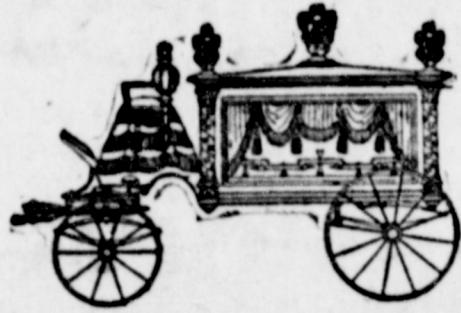
**DR. W. B. PENNY.**



Dentist, Stanford, Ky.

Office on Lancaster street at Residence.

**J.C. McClary**



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**HARNESS, SADDLERY, &c.**

STANFORD, KY.

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## Western Investments.

New England capitalists are reputed to be as shy of anything western as the capitalists of old England are just now of anything American. Western men seeking capital in Boston complain that the safest investments imaginable can scarcely get a hearing. A Boston authority on investments is quoted to the effect that in the past ten years New England has sunk not less than \$500,000,000 in western railroads, farm mortgages, town lots and similar investments. Six years ago 30 western investment and loan companies were doing business in Boston; only two of them survive, and the losses of the others are estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 apiece. Of course, much of this money was injudiciously invested. Money having been made in western town lots, farm mortgages and railway securities, everyone who had money to invest rushed into ventures of this character, with little inquiry as to the merits of the properties acquired or to be acquired. At one time it was a very easy thing to organize a western investment company and sell its securities in New England; it was so easy that men of little ability and capital did it, and they loaned their easily-obtained funds imprudently. Western farmers had loans pressed upon them, and farms were taken as security for loans that exceeded rational estimates of the value of the property. Bank Commissioner Breidenbach, of Kansas, estimates a farm indebted of \$40,000,000 in the state wiped out in eight years by foreclosure, but while the borrowers lost their farms, it is quite likely that the creditors lost more than they. New Hampshire savings banks are estimated to have lost about \$20,000,000 on western farm mortgages, and yet the fact that in the past eight years Kansas farmers have paid off \$160,000,000 of mortgages shows how many good investments of that class there were.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that a few years ago George W. Legg, Pike county's defaulting treasurer, was the recipient of a pair of German barn rabbits, shipped him from the Fatherland. He established them at his home in Latham, in this county, and in the course of time his home and barns were overrun with the multiplying creatures. By and by a number of them escaped to the woods and fields, and so multiplied that Australia bids fair to be duplicated here in Pike county. A local merchant at Latham since the first frosts of the winter has purchased of the country Nimrods more than 15,000 rabbits, and continues to buy them at the rate of 200 per day, paying therefor five cents per head. They are hauled to Waverly by the ton and shipped by express to Philadelphia and New York. The rabbits are much larger than the native animal, many of them weighing gross, 12 and 15 pounds.

An unusual request made by a dying man of Richmond, Ind., several years ago has just been fulfilled by his widow. When Thomas Smith died there in 1888, he directed that when his pet bulldog, which had won many a prize fight for him, died it should be buried at his feet. Smith was laid away, but the dog has lived until last week, when it also turned up its toes. The widow bought a fine casket of small size and had the dog laid out therein, and by representing to the cemetery authorities that it was the body of a child, was allowed to bury it at the feet of her late husband, as he had directed.

A New York paper reports that one of the women process servers of that city will accept a fee no less than \$25. She makes a specialty of difficult cases. She assumes many disguises and creates astonishment by the rapidity and excellence of her changes. She appears as an old apple woman, a decrepit beggar or a lady of fashion. Sometimes she hobble along on a cane or a crutch, and at other times she is seen driving in a brougham. Her income is considerable. Her victims are mostly women, who are the hardest to catch.

It isn't the fashion, says the Meriden (Conn.) Journal, for a young man to go to work for some one. He "accepts a position." And when he is fired for being a chump he "severs his connection." We have known a youth to descend to "accept a position" in a prominent store that he had been begging for for three months. The fathers of some of these young snobs used to say they had "hired out" when they succeeded in getting employment. That was the other extreme.

A picture dealer said the other day that there had been in recent years an increased demand for pictures of a patriotic character. There was, for example, an increased demand for pictures of Washington and Lincoln. The revival of patriotic feeling thus indicated he attributed largely to the growth and influence of patriotic societies.

A definition of fog given by a North Carolina mountaineer, who evidently reasons if he does not reason well, is: "Fog," he said, "is when the atmosphere and the hemisphere come together. That produces a great pressure, and causes the earth to sweat. The sweat we call fog."

An old farmer in Maine last year made 200 suits for wealthy customers, cutting them out with a scythe and sewing them with twine twine. A suit costs 75 cents, is composed of grass, and is used for ducking.

## Men and Marriage.

A woman writer in the North American Review discusses the question: "Why more men do not marry," and gives so many reasons that the reader in conclusion is inclined to be surprised that the number of marriages is not less rather than more. The subject, says a Chicago contemporary, is one that has at various times engaged the serious attention of students of human nature and conduct, and in this particular paper is treated with such generous regard for all the arguments extant that the writer seems to have presented a summary of the world's knowledge or conjectures rather than an expression of individual judgment. Fortunately for the self-esteem of the rising or recently-risen generation the fault for the growing disfavor in which marriage is held among fashionable people can be attributed largely to the mistakes of parents in bringing up their children. The seeds of improvidence, vanity and sensual excesses are sown early by foolish and indulgent parents, are nourished with awful persistence until they become the dominant characteristics of the child, and are then taken in hand by the maid or youth to be trained into a luxuriant growth. From this beginning a veritable exotic of worldliness is produced which gives forth many of the various results which are treated independently as causes of the lack of marriages. It does not appear that either sex holds a monopoly of matrimonial discouragement, the honors or dishonors being about even, but it is clear that some of the causes are inherent in conditions for which the general tendency of the age is responsible and which cannot be laid at the door of any individuals or class.

## The Curfew Gives Satisfaction.

The revival of the curfew custom in certain western cities and villages is giving much satisfaction where the ordinances have been put in vogue. According to the ancient law, all persons were obliged to heed the ringing of the evening bell and to be within their own doors when the signal was sounded. The regulations as modernized apply only to children under a fixed age, usually 15 years, and are intended to save them from harmful associations on the streets at night. Thereby they are not permitted to remain abroad from their homes at an hour later than eight o'clock in winter and nine o'clock in summer. In the city of Lincoln, Neb., where a curfew law has been in effect about two years, Mayor Graham says: "The results in reducing crime were a complete surprise. There has been a decided improvement, socially and morally, of the youth, and a pecuniary saving from the falling off in the number of arrests." In Omaha, too, the chief of police finds that "it is now an easy matter for parents to enforce home rules." About 300 other towns in the west have adopted the custom, and some eastern cities are proposing to accept and enforce the same.

The American climate is well adapted to bring about the survival of the fittest. In September the mercury in the sun often marks 110 degrees above, and a temperature of ten or 15 below in December is not uncommon. Here is a range of 125 degrees inside of three months. The American climate is a lightning change artist in rapidity of movement and in extremes of heat and cold suited, by turns, to everything from a polar bear to an equatorial butterfly. It is useless to deny great vitality to a race who can stand it. No doubt their vigor and enterprise are due in a measure to their boundless varieties of weather.

A Dyersville newspaper makes this chaste reference to an esteemed contemporary: "The Janus-faced rabbit, who has one foot in the grave and a roller skate on the other, is trying to play both ends against the middle. It's only a matter of months until the cloths will thump a requiem on the box that will contain a large and luscious banquet for the wiggles of the earth. Then, and not till then, will his infernal and damnable treachery be hidden from society."

A singular case of human shrinkage is reported from a soldiers' home in Ohio. A man was admitted four years ago, and at that time he was five feet and two inches tall. Now, according to the newspaper report, he is but four feet four inches in height, having shrunk ten inches without in any manner having his health affected. This case comes under the head of "Very Remarkable—if True."

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## Won By Her Smile.

Down in the chivalrous state of Kentucky a winsome young woman charged with the crime of selling whisky without a license won immunity from a fine or imprisonment by captivating the hearts of the judge and jury who tried her. The culprit was a typical mountain beauty, 16 years of age and had the musical and uncommon name of Alabama Brown. Among her own people she is known as "The Merry Mountain Maid." She appeared in court, comfortably, but not gaudily, attired, with large dark hazel eyes, cheeks redder than the cherry and a most innocent, but winsome smile. The case was tried at Covington in the United States circuit court before Judge Barr. When the first witness was called on the side of the prosecution she bolted from the prisoner's chair and walked up alongside the judge. There she stood calmly defiant until the last one was heard, cross-questioning them after the prosecution had finished. She then took the stand and informed the jury that she had given the witnesses whisky, but that it belonged to her old grandmother, and that she had not sold it with the view of making money. Her manner and actions and that 18-carat smile had its weight with the jury, who were only out of the courtroom sufficiently long to write upon the papers "Not guilty."

When the verdict was read Miss Alabama could hardly contain herself, but suddenly jumped upon the floor and wanted to kiss everyone of the good men who set her free. She was restrained, however, by one of the marshals, who escorted her out of the building.

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## Those "Popular" Songs.

The city council of Mankato, Kan., is at heart the interests of the peace-loving citizens of the town, and that is what has prompted it to protect them from the torture of having to listen to the strains of every song which becomes popular enough to be whistled or sung by people who have no regard for the peace of mind of others. In 1894, when "After the Ball" was being inflicted on the country at large, and Mankato was getting her share of it, the city councilmen rose in their wrath and decreed that any person who sang or whistled the too-familiar tune should be fined 50 cents for each and every offense, the act of such singing or whistling being characterized as a public nuisance. After that the residents of the city had peace, but now the council has been compelled to get out its blue pencil again and cross from the list of songs which may be rendered in public the much-abused one which sets forth that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night." As a result of this ordinance it is expected that the town will be fairly quiet until some other song becomes so popular (?) as to be a nuisance.

## Penalty of Wit.

There is no more unhappy man than he who is described by injudicious friends as "extremely witty." Better for that man if he be subject to the charge of parricide. For gradually he becomes conscious of his reputation and tries to live up to it. If a man of true wit delivers himself of one good speech a month, he is doing admirably, and the potentiality of his speech will be a constant source of amazement. Few are willing to be thus self-contained. They wish to strike 12 every ten minutes. They fail to see the necessity of a background of seriousness. They degenerate quickly into aggressive monologists. They are peevish, if laughter is not a hair-trigger affair. And if there is no more unhappy man there is also no greater bore than your wit of the first magnitude. When you see Mr. Dazzler working his mind in a corner at the club, sit in another room, or go home; there will be no chance of conversation—which being interpreted means that you will have no opportunity of exploiting your own ability.

The eyes of the country will rest on that wire rope tramway to be constructed this winter across Chilkat pass. Its success may avert a famine. The problem resembles one connected with supplying an army, and the Chilkat plan may cut some figure—or ice may be a better word—in future military operations. Ten thousand pounds an hour is to be the capacity of the wire tramway, and its equipment will carry passengers, merchandise or ore. The climb above the starting point is 2,600 feet, and the ascent and descent are accomplished within eight miles.

There are numerous harmless "spells" which are regular observances in the lives of the average southern negroes. Besides the root chewing, the trick-litting, etc., they have a love-philter of frogs' legs cooked in still water, and the ashes of a bat are powerful enough to keep away a rival or an enemy. To make a dog stay at home they cut off the tip of his tail and bury it under the doorstep. To make a wife obedient they "draw her pictur" and hide it in the shingles. Thus, waking or sleeping, there is a constant forcing or counteracting of destiny.

A distinguished physician gives 19 rules for longevity, most of which, like "keep your temper," are well known. But others are less familiar, such as "Do not have your bedstead against the wall," "Have a mat to your bedroom door," "Allow no pet animals in your living rooms," and "Eat plenty of fat, to feed the cells which destroy disease-causing germs." One of the rules, "Exercise before breakfast," is noted for its enthusiastic abandonment after a short trial.

A trick known as the lock trick was tried a few days ago on Rev. R. N. Litsell, a Chattanooga Quaker. Failing to persuade the man of peace to "bite," the three rascals engaged in the game became abusive, whereupon Mr. Litsell promptly knocked down two of them. The third man beat an inglorious retreat, leaving his pals to plead for mercy, which they did while lying on their backs in the road. Proper treatment for this sort of gentry.

The spectators' gallery is now a feature of all the large banquet halls in New York. There sweethearts and wives gather to look down upon husband and lover, to size up the solids and liquids and listen to the burning words of the after-dinner orators. The view from the gallery in any of the new banquet halls on the occasion of a big dinner is said to be well worth seeing.

It is said that Mrs. Jessie Huston, who lives on the Hustonville pike, near Hustonville, Ky., had not until last month spent a day away from home in 23 years—not because she couldn't, nor because of any eccentricity, but just because she loves her home and wants to be there to do her work.

Pumpkins are preserved for making pies by a newly patented process, which consists of cooking or steaming them and mixing them with starch and reducing to powder, which

## ATTACKS STAGE MORALS.

Clement Scott, Dramatic Critic, Raises a Storm in England.

Declares a Woman Cannot Keep Her Parity and Hope for a Successful Professional Career—Tries to Explain His Utterances.

Clement Scott, the dramatic critic, has stirred up a storm by the circulation of advance sheets of an interview for "Great Thoughts," attacking the morals of the stage. His utterances are based on the most intimate lifelong acquaintance with the personnel of the profession, and his position as dean of the London critics gives his views importance. Seeing the advance reception, Mr. Scott requested the editor not to print the interview, which he refused to do. Mr. Scott, in the interview, said it was nearly impossible for a woman to remain pure who adopts the stage, adding that the freedom of life, speech and gesture behind the curtain "renders it almost impossible for a woman to preserve that simplicity of manner which is her greatest charm."

"What is infinitely more to be deplored," he added, "is that a woman who endeavors to keep her purity is almost as a necessity foredoomed to failure in her career. It is an awful thing to say, and, still more terrible, it is true, that no one who knows the life of the green-room dare deny it."

Mr. Scott says the English stage is the worst, because the English are the least artistic people in the world and "more completely without the saving grace of humor than any nation."

Being interviewed on the subject of this interview, Mr. Scott protests that it is not an attack on the stage, that he has not been accurately reported, and that it is not fair to quote extracts, as he was speaking for a religious paper and from a moral standpoint.

"Many actresses," he continued, "lead noble lives, and the children of actors who are forewarned of the dangers seldom go astray."

DINNER FOR TWELVE, \$2,000.

An Election Bet Is Settled Sociably at Philadelphia.

A dinner of 12 covers, which cost \$2,000, or more than \$150 a cover, was given the other night at the Hotel Bellevue in Philadelphia. It grew out of an election bet made before the election for sheriff last year. The 12 diners were in the Bellevue discussing the relative chances of Candidates Crow and Ashbridge. Among the 12 were James Elverson, Jr., and A. S. L. Shields. The former held that Crow would win and Shields favored the other candidate, and so certain was each that a dinner to be given to 12 men by the loser was arranged as a wager. Elverson was wearing at the time a diamond pin shaped like a horseshoe. Thus it was suggested that a souvenir of the dinner be in the shape of a horseshoe. At each plate was a horseshoe pin of diamonds set in platinum and the exact imitation of the one worn by Elverson at the time of the bet. The total cost of \$2,000 was reached in this way: The pins cost probably \$80 apiece and the case \$6. This accounts for \$1,032. The menu cards cost at least \$20 apiece. The rest of the cost included decorations, dinner and expensive wines. Elverson is the son of the publisher of the Inquirer. Shields is a noted local politician.

## ORIGINAL "GEORGE HARRIS."

Lewis G. Clark, Hero of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Dies in Lexington, Ky.

The original of the character of George Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Lewis George Clark, died among strangers at the home of Rhoda Richardson at Lexington, Ky., the other afternoon, aged 86 years. His father was Daniel Clark, Scotchman, and his mother a mulatto. It was his sufferings as a slave which led Mrs. Stowe to create the character of George Harris.

Clark ran away from his cruel master when 40 years old and went to the north, where he was cared for by abolitionists and where he lectured on the cruelties of American slavery as it existed in the southern states. He returned to Lexington about four years ago.

## NOT AFFECTED BY THE TARIFF.

Trade of Nuremberg, Germany, with United States on the Increase.

United States Consul Weber at Nuremberg, Germany, in a report to the state department, says it is interesting to note how little the trade of the city with the United States has been affected by the new tariff. In spite of large shipments made in anticipation of the passage of the Dingley bill, the trade has gone on increasing mainly in hops, bronze, powders, pencils and beer. The consul says the December quarter will show an extraordinary increase.

### Babs Elk.

A baby elk was born in Tumwater park, near Olympia, Ore., last week. The appearance of this baby explodes the theory that elks in captivity will not breed. The three grown elk in Tumwater were reared in confinement, having been captured when quite young.

### Snapshot at Smoke.

The camera has been brought into requisition in London for the identification of black smoke. Whenever clouds of smoke appear the police take a snapshot.

### Ottawa Valley Lumber Output.

The estimate of the lumber cut in the Ottawa (Canada) valley during the season places it at about 724,000,000 feet, which is somewhat more than last year.

### Tame Foxes.

English foxes are so tame that two of them recently had a fight on a man's lawn, and were separated with difficulty by the use of a stick.

### English Brewers Versus Poets.

Ten brewers to one poet have been ennobled in the British realm. The British are nothing if not practical.

## WON'T EMBARRASS HIS MISSION

### M. Patenotre's American Wife Will Be Received at Madrid.

Stories have been current recently that the mission of the new French ambassador at Madrid, M. Patenotre, who recently closed his service at Washington, would be considerably embarrassed from the fact that he had married an American girl. It is stated, however, that when a similar story gained circulation in Madrid a few weeks ago it was promptly and with apparent authority denied. The report was originally printed in a French newspaper and was copied in Madrid. Thereupon the *Epoca*, the leading conservative paper in Madrid, the editor being the dean of the journalistic community, took up the matter and gave assurance that the American wife of the French ambassador would be received with every mark of consideration. It instanced as a similar case that of the wife of Marquis Apeteguia, who was formerly Miss Vincent, of New York, and as wife of the well-known Spanish leader has been made a Spanish grande and a close associate of the queen. These American wives, the *Epoca* asserted, in no way shared the sentiment of certain radical elements in America favorable to the Cuban insurgents, and they would be shown every mark of royal favor. Mme. Patenotre was formerly Miss Elverson, of Philadelphia.

### DISLIKE ANDREWS' VIEWS.

### Censure Him for Praising Robert E. Lee and the Turks.

President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown university, whose freedom of utterance on the money question led to a bitter contest between him and the trustees of the university last spring, is again mixed up in a controversy.

This time it is with the G. A. R. and the churchly admirers of the Armenian, both of which bodies declare that he has been unjust and unwise, while some of the latter insist that he has been talking on a matter of which he knows nothing.

Last week Dr. Andrews went to Chicago to lecture on "The Generals of the Confederacy," and in the course of his remarks he praised Gen. Robert E. Lee at the expense of some of the generals of the union army. This fact was learned of in Providence, R. I., before the doctor arrived, and the result was criticism from his former companions in arms, for the doctor lost an eye during the late unpleasantness. Resolutions have been passed by the G. A. R. in Boston condemning the utterances, and similar resolutions will be passed by grand army organizations in this state.

Friends of the Armenians are taking similar action because he said recently that the Turks are "nobler and more moral race than the Armenians."

### IN TERROR OF ROACHES.

### Residents of St. Louis District Sleep with Cotton in Their Ears.

The cockroaches which were driven out of the jail at St. Louis by the fumigating have overrun the houses in that neighborhood, and the residents are compelled to sleep with cotton in their ears. Mrs. Laura Woodruff was awakened the other night by her little son Dennis, who was screaming with pain in his head. He was taken to the dispensary, where it was discovered that a roach was buried in his ear. It was removed and he returned home. At daylight Mrs. Woodruff felt a shooting pain in her left ear and used everything to alleviate the pain, but could get no relief. She then went to the dispensary, where one of the roaches was removed from her ear. She was almost crazed with pain before it could be removed.

### Relief for the Tired Saleswomen.

Not only the saleswomen complain, but trained nurses often suffer from swollen feet, especially when they first go into hospitals. A powder which is much used in the German army for fitting into the shoes and stockings of the infantry soldiers might be serviceable. It consists of three parts of salicylic acid, ten parts of starch and 87 parts of pulverized soapstone. This keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing and heals any sore spots. The soapstone alone, without the other ingredients, has also been found useful and soap alone will give relief when well rubbed over the sole of the stocking.

### The Crown of Thorns.

The holly in Germany is called christ-thorn, or Christ's thorn, the legend being that it was of this plant that the crown of thorns was made. In France the honor is assigned to the hawthorn, which is there called the noble thorn. In Spain the legend assigns the honor to the bramble. An old Scotch legend makes the crown consist of thistle blades, while in the folk-lore of England the climbing rose is said to have been the plant selected by the persecutors.

### SCHOOLING WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE.

Women are being trained in agriculture by the state of Minnesota, which has just opened a school for the purpose that will accommodate 60 students.

### Train Hold-Ups in Siberia.

Russian papers complain that the Siberian railway, instead of civilizing the regions through which it passes, is teaching the natives the art of robbing trains, which is greatly in vogue.

### Milk.

It is estimated that the milk from 5,000,000 cows is annually consumed as milk in the United States, an average of 25½ gallons per year to each person.

### Brushing Good for the Hair.

Thorough brushing is necessary if one wishes to have beautiful and luxuriant hair.

### Grapes and Wine.

The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

## PINGREE'S ASPHALT MINE

### Michigan's Governor Deceived by Tricky Venezuelans.

Agent Sent Back to Their Country to Close the Deal Upon Which an Option Had Been Given Is Balked.

A correspondent of the New York World at Caracas, Venezuela, writes as follows: As stated in October, Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, came here to obtain an option on the Federal asphalt mine, near the mouth of the Orinoco. He left here greatly pleased to have obtained it, as he thought. It is said that immediately after his return home he formed a syndicate of friends residing in Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago to buy and exploit the mine.

Gov. Pingree does not speak Spanish and did not discover that the option sold to him to buy the mine for \$80,000 was subject to the approval of the general meeting of the shareholders, who refused later to recognize the document signed by their president. A party composed of Col. E. S. Sutton, secretary to Gov. Pingree, Edward P. Hackett, a banker of Milwaukee, and two engineers came to Caracas with letters of credit and full power to close the deal immediately. They were stupefied when they were told that the shareholders of the asphalt mine demanded \$160,000 for the property instead of \$80,000 stipulated in the option sold to Gov. Pingree. Protests were of no avail.

Capitalists of the United States should be warned against the business tricks of the South Americans. It nearly always happens that men who come here without either a knowledge of Spanish or a competent interpreter who is thoroughly acquainted with the artful dodges of the South Americans get the worst of it. The two engineers who came with Gov. Pingree's secretary have been sent to Maracaibo to report on another asphalt mine, as the governor is anxious to get possession of such property.

### REPORTS ON MISSION WORK.

### American Association Makes Public Result of Its Labors.

The American Missionary association has just made public its fifty-first annual report. It shows that during the last few months hundreds of students have been turned away from the schools for want of funds. The educational work includes six higher institutions — Williamsburg academy, Kentucky; Grand View academy, Tennessee; Saluda seminary, North Carolina; Bending Oaks academy, Alabama, for the southern highlanders; Santee Normal and Training school, Nebraska, for the Indians—and 108 other normal, industrial, graded and primary schools.

Eighteen new churches of several hundred new members have been organized in the south and west. The Indian out-station missions now probably reach 20 tribes in five different states. The church work in the south includes 224 churches, 133 missionaries, 111,317 members. The work among the Indians includes 17 churches, 971 members, 23 schools, 86 missionaries and teachers, 592 pupils, 26 missionary outstations and two missionaries in Alaska.

The work among the Chinese contains 20 schools, 32 teachers, 1,084 pupils, 164 Christian Chinese and 60 professing faith in Christ during the year. The general summary of association work includes 120 schools, 14,064 pupils, 666 missionaries, 241 churches and 12,288 church members. The receipts from the different sources for the year were \$401,371.08.

### Pays for His Theater Ticket.

Contrary to general belief, says London Answers, royalty does not possess the privilege of free admission at the theaters. When the prince of Wales, for instance, visits the theater the expenditure for box hire alone amounts to £20. This is an unwritten law at court, whether the theater boasts of a royal box or not. With one or two exceptions the royal box is not reserved exclusively for royalty, and it can be hired by anyone who cares to pay the price—about twice as much as is charged for the private boxes. The exceptions are the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, the Italian opera and the Haymarket theater. Although the royal box is open to the public, very few of those who can afford it care to occupy it. The "upper ten" shun it, for to be seen in that box is to be stigmatized as a rank outsider, a mauve riche, or a foreigner who knows no better.

### A Smart Reply.

Some recruits were being drilled at Aldershot by a very impatient cavalry drill sergeant. After about an hour of hard drilling at the sword exercise the sergeant gave the order: "Stand at ease." No sooner were the men standing at ease than the sergeant commenced to complain of their attitudes, and wound up by saying: "Why, you fellows are like a lot of dummies. I can get smarter soldiers than you at a shilling a box." After about a minute's hesitation one of the recruits remarked: "I suppose there would be sergeants among them?"

### Archbishop's Order to His Priests.

The priests of Grenoble, France, have been pulled up short by their bishop, who, in a recent circular, ordered them to keep shaved and to appear in the streets only in canonical garments, and forbids them to ride bicycles.

### The New York Capitol.

One of the entrances to the state capitol at Albany, N. Y., which has been 24 years in course of erection, has just been opened to the public.

### Brushing Good for the Hair.

Thorough brushing is necessary if one wishes to have beautiful and luxuriant hair.

### Work for the Philatelist.

The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

## NOW LIE IN ONE GRAVE.

### A Father Held His Son's Body Above Ground Twenty Years.

The death of Seth T. Maxwell at Heath at the age of 74 and his dying request have brought to light the fact that the body of Park Maxwell has been resting in a casket in the wagon shed of Alexander P. Maxwell, of Charlemont, Mass., brother of Seth, for the last 20 years. Seth T. Maxwell formerly resided in Heath. His son died about 20 years ago, and the body was buried. The facts of taking it from the grave and placing it in the wagon shed were known to no one except the father. He moved to Binghamton, N. Y., and lived there for many years. Of late he had been in poor health and his sister, Mrs. Charles T. Barber, of Heath, somewhat over a year ago invited him to return to Heath and spend the remainder of his life at her home. His dying request was that the body of his son should be placed in its casket at the top of his casket in the cemetery at Charlemont. He stated that the body would be found in a casket in the wagon shed of his brother, above ground. Search was made and the body was found.

The request of the father was granted when his funeral took place, and when the cemetery in Charlemont was reached the casket of the father was placed in the grave and that of the son was placed on top of it. Seth T. Maxwell had been married and his wife obtained a divorce. She had married again, had separated from her second husband, and was present at the funeral of her first husband.

### STUDENT'S BRILLIANT CAREER.

### Sudden Tragedy Death of Alonso Frank Jack, Crack Yale Athlete.

News has been received of the death in Phoenix, A. T., of Alonso Frank Jack, at Yale university, of Pittsburgh. Young Jack's career at Yale was a tragic one. He was prepared for college at Phillips Exeter academy, where he left a phenomenal record as an athlete and a student. He led his class in prize winning in his studies, made a remarkable record as a football player, and in the athletic games broke all records and won nine first prizes.

He entered Yale a year ago this fall and won the heavyweight wrestling in the freshman rush. He gave up athletics last year and devoted himself to his studies and work in the slums. He returned to college last October determined to earn his own way to Yale. His class called upon him on the night of the freshman rush to meet Cadwallader, the big freshman who made a record as the center rush on the varsity event. Jack refused to enter the bout, saying that he did not feel very well, and another man was called on to meet Cadwallader. An hour later Jack returned to his room on the campus and suffered a violent hemorrhage, from which he never recovered.

His brothers, who reside in Pittsburgh, came on and finally took the dying boy to Arizona, in hope of prolonging his life. He was 23 years of age and was recognized as one of the ablest men in his class.

### ROMANCE ENDS IN A WEDDING.

### Mrs. Ella Mercer Peter, of Baltimore, Weds Her Attorney.

The quiet marriage at Baltimore the other evening of Mrs. Ella Mercer Peter to Edwin J. Farber, a well-known lawyer of the city, was an event of romantic and unusual interest to society people.

Mrs. Peter was formerly the wife of ex-State Senator William B. Peter, of Howard county, from whom she obtained a divorce about two years ago.

Shortly after the divorce was granted Mrs. Peter and her closest friends began to be annoyed with anonymous letters which slandered her daughters, then 13 and 15 years old, respectively, and herself. Mrs. Peter claimed that she recognized the handwriting as that of Mrs. Thomas Gaither, a prominent society woman. After New York experts in handwriting had examined a number of letters Mrs. Peter determined to enter suit against Mr. and Mrs. Gaither. The suit was docketed in the circuit court of Howard county in August, 1896. Mrs. Peter asked \$60,000 damages, half the amount for herself and \$15,000 each for the two daughters. The case was removed to Washington county, where Mr. Farber secured its postponement until next June.

### Little Snake Swallows a Big One.

Charles Cottrell, the photographer, of Russellville, tells a snake story, which he swears is true, says the Louisville (Ky.) Post. While a resident of Florida several years ago he and his brother were erecting a log cabin and camped near by. One day while Charley was going to dinner he noticed a couple of snakes in an open place, where a fire had burned away the shrubbery. On going nearer he saw that one was a blacksnake and the other a chicken snake, the latter being three times the length of the former. The blacksnake had killed the other and had swallowed three or four inches of it. Every day a little more of the chicken snake had disappeared, until the fourth day, when nothing remained but the smaller snake.

### Smart Horse.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAR. 15, 1898

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

THE best physician can't cure you if you do not follow his directions. Gets the best medicines too. That is the only kind we furnish. Penny's Drug Store.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MISS SADIE LILLARD went to Danville Saturday.

MR. BAZIL GUEST, of Louisville, was here yesterday.

JESSE WALTER is studying photography under A. J. Earp.

A NEW boy arrived at George Pendleton's Saturday afternoon.

GEORGE BURTON, of Pittsburgh, came down Saturday to see his father.

MISS BELLE ROOT, of Danville, spent a few days with friends here.

MISS PATTIE McDOWELL spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Boyle.

DR. E. J. BROWN was laid up several days last week with his vaccinated arm.

MR. S. J. EMBRY has been confined to his room by sickness for several days.

MRS. M. J. MURPHY is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Norwood, in Lexington.

MISS LUCIE BEAZLEY went to Mt. Sterling Saturday to visit Mrs. H. R. Bright.

MRS. GEORGE D. WEAREN was visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hall, at Somerset.

MRS. SAM PHELPS, of Lexington, returned yesterday after a visit to Miss Lillie Peyton.

WILLIE SODEN, of Louisville, is visiting his grand-parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Dudderar.

MR. WM. SEVERANCE left yesterday for Louisville and Cincinnati to buy more Spring goods.

DR. JAMES P. RIFFE, late of this county, has been reinstated as health officer of Covington.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. HOGAN, of Garfield, were guests of her brother, Mr. Henry D. Baughman.

MISS CARRIE VANARSDALE, of Harrodsburg, came up Saturday to visit Miss Ophelia Lackey.

MISS MARY HARRIS, of the College, spent a day or two with Miss Byrd Givens in the country.

MRS. HELEN HUFFMAN, of Hustonville, was here last week to see her sister, Mrs. Prissie Drye.

CAPT. PHIL C. PRICE has been sick for a week and Brakeman Lewis Brady has been running the K. C.

MRS. ANNA D. VANARSDALE, of Harrodsburg, came up Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.

MRS. J. S. HOCKER will entertain the Economical Lunch Club Thursday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

JAMES HOLTZCLAW, who has been with his brother, Frank Holtzclaw, for some time, returned Friday to Bolekow, Mo.

GARLAND SINGLETON, school superintendent, has a new deputy in the person of a fine son which arrived Thursday.

MRS. F. G. HOCH and Misses Emma and Lizzie Green, of Perryville, were guests of Mrs. A. B. McKinney, at McKinney.

REV. W. R. DAVIDSON, of McKinney, has rented a house in South Somerset and is moving his family to it.

Reported.

MR. H. J. DARST is back from Circleville, O., where he went to attend the burial of an uncle, who he has since learned left him \$1,000.

JAMES ENGLEMAN, who has been with B. H. Danks for five years, leaves Monday to take a position with McDonald, the Danville jeweler.

MISS MARY C. DAVIS, who made many friends during her stay with Mrs. W. B. McRoberts, returned to her home in Louisville Friday.

MRS. CLEO BROWN and Miss Ella May Saunders were on yesterday's train bound for the markets to buy millinery for Mrs. Brown's Mt. Vernon store.

MR. JOHN S. WELLS was up from Danville Sunday, apparently much pleased with his trade. Mrs. Wells will not join him for a week or two.

MISS CLARA LACKEY, of Lincoln county, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Sam C. Lackey, on Col. Lee street.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

JUDGE M. C. SAUFLEY and Commonwealth's Attorney J. S. Owlesley, Jr., went to Lancaster yesterday to begin a four-weeks' term of the circuit court.

A LEADING minister here suggests Col. W. G. Welch, of Stanford, for brigade commander of the Confederate brigade promised to lick the Spaniards.—Middlesboro Herald.

MISS BEAZELLA, the College Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will address the students of Stanford Female College this morning, Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock. The young ladies of the town are cordially invited to attend.

DR. T. H. BAKER, postmaster of Louisville, H. B. Jenks, ex-chief clerk in the railway mail service, W. E. Greenway and Wm. Beard, Jr., all of Louisville, were at the Myers House Friday night, en route to Lancaster to attend the funeral of Capt. Samuel B. Harris, superintendent of mails, who died in Louisville.—Advocate.

MR. MAX SALINGER, of Louisville, is up to see after his store.

MISS EDNA CAMNITZ, of Hustonville, spent several days with Miss Lucile Cooper.

MRS. E. P. FAULCONER, of Danville, spent several days with Mrs. A. W. Carpenter.

MRS. SOPHIA HUGHES is very low at the home of Mr. J. M. McRoberts on Danville street.

LAWYERS R. P. Jacobs, R. J. Breckinridge, Robert Harding and others were here from Danville yesterday.

MRS. CURTIS GOVER was down from Crab Orchard with her father, Mr. Alfred Davis, yesterday, to interview a dentist.

REV. G. H. TURNER and W. L. Caldwell, Jr., of Boyle, were here yesterday. Mr. Turner will preach at Walnut Flat next Sunday.

MR. C. C. GOVER went down to Wayne county Saturday where he will to-morrow be married to Miss Myrtle Smith, handsome and popular young lady.

HON. T. C. BELL of Harrodsburg, who is thinking of running for Congress, was here yesterday meeting our people. Mr. Bell is a fine gentleman and a capital democrat, and can give more and better reasons for the faith that is in him than most anybody we know. His reception here was decidedly cordial.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

FISHING tackle at Craig & Hocker's.

NORTHERN seed potatoes at A. B. Florence's.

WITHERS makes the prices low on wall paper.

NEW line of straw hats just received at Mark Hardin's.

I WILL pay cash for sound walnut logs, 18 inches up. A. C. Sine.

SEED Potatoes and Garden Seeds of all kinds at Warren & Shanks'.

CHEAP cow feed of all kinds always on hand. J. H. Baughman & Co.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN.—A full and complete line at W. B. McRoberts'.

LOST.—Black satin sash. Leave at Severance & Sons and get reward.

HIGH grade gents' solid gold watches cheap for next five days. Danks, the jeweler.

Eggs for hatching, barred Plymouth Rocks, as good as the country affords. H. J. McRoberts.

THIS is the first extra sheet that we have had to issue since Dec. 31. The revival of business comes very slow in these quarters.

A LOCAL wind of Saturday night blew down Frank Holtzclaw's barn and shook his dwelling fearfully. Two mules were in the barn but were not hurt.

THE moonshine still belonging to H. Casperite was sold by Deputy J. M. Carter yesterday for \$9, a single barrel shot gun for \$1.60 and a Winchester rifle for \$6.

DEATH.—Miss Kate Hundley, one of Washington county's wealthiest and most esteemed women, died Thursday. She was a sister of Councilman J. S. Hundley, of this place, and he was present to pay her the last tribute of respect.

THE pack of hounds of B. F. Powell and Richard Denny caught a large red fox last Tuesday night after running him 12 hours. They have the mammy fox in training for the spring races, feeding her well on G. L. Carter's ducks.

FINE POULTRY.—Morris J. Farris, little son of Mr. J. E. Farris, is preparing to raise fine chickens, ducks, turkeys, &c., on an extensive scale. Hardly a day has passed in the last two weeks that he has not received by express some highly bred fowls from a distance, one Friday from Massachusetts.

WAR.—J. L. Frohman & Co., of the Globe, Danville, have declared war, not on Spain, but on high prices, and issue a half page proclamation in this paper, telling the people how low the best goods can be bought from them. If you don't go before, be sure to call on them county court day, 21st.

WILD DUCKS.—Allen Hansford killed three teal ducks and captured one alive near the pond back of Greenberry Bright's Saturday. He found a ready market for the dead ones, while Hon. Fontaine Fox Bobbitt paid a fancy price for the live one, which he took with him to Crab Orchard to raise on his farm, "Buglement."

BOUGHT LOGS.—Denny Ott.—A. L. Denny, the druggist, has sold his stock of goods to Mr. John S. Wells, of Stanford. Mr. Wells took charge this morning and will continue the business at the same stand. Mr. G. I. Caldwell has invoiced along with the stock. Mr. Wells and his estimable wife will be highly desirable additions to the community and will be heartily welcomed. He is a skilled pharmacist and enterprising business man. Mr. Denny has not yet decided what he will do, but his friends hope he will remain in Danville.—Advocate.

PARDONED.—A few evenings ago Messrs. W. F. Sheridan, J. A. Mudd, L. M. Westerfield and A. C. Fishback tried their marksman at a target in front of the dispatcher's office at Rowland. There is a heavy fine to shoot within the limits of that town and the officers seeing a fat thing in the case arrested them on the charge. A great many witnesses were summoned to run up costs and although the defendants tried to get Judge Barnett off the bench he declined to vacate. They were willing for Judge Bailey to try the case but he would not permit it. They thought it was too plain what was to be done to them and Mr. Sheridan accordingly got up a petition to Gov. Bradley to pardon them. It was signed by our leading citizens and taken to Frankfort yesterday by Mr. Sheridan when the governor, we learn by wire, very promptly and properly granted the relief.

HARDWARE at Warren & Shanks'.

SEE Withers' wall paper ad. in another column.

FIRST-CLASS hill onion sets for sale by O. J. Newland.

W. W. WITHERS carries the largest stock of wall paper.

EARLY ROSE, Peerless and Burbank seed potatoes. A. B. Florence.

LANDRETH's seeds in paper and bulk. New and fresh. W. B. McRoberts.

FOR RENT.—Warehouse back of Warren & Shanks. J. S. Murphy, Sr.

GARDEN seeds in bulk and package, great variety. Higgins & McKinney.

\$1,000 to loan in sums of not less than \$1,000, on real estate. Apply at this office.

A VERY large crowd attended court yesterday, but it appears that they came more for fun than business.

GENTLEMEN!—You should examine our line of spring clothes. Style, quality and fit the best. Severance & Sons.

THE toll-house on the Danville turnpike was sold at auction yesterday to J. M. Bryan for \$500 and the one at Rowland was withdrawn at \$350.

THE continued nice weather made many farmers talk about planting corn yesterday, which they say they will do at once if the spell continues.

THE small-pox situation in the mountains is improving. Only two new cases were reported at Middlesboro and at no other point is the disease epidemic.

IN the county court yesterday the will of Mrs. Eliza Thurman was probated; several overseers of roads appointed and a number of reports of fiduciary settlements confirmed.

THE telephone line from Crab Orchard is up as far as Needmore. Messrs. A. H. Bastin and W. A. Carson are the owners and say they will connect with the exchange here.

POSTPONED.—Commissioner C. C. Fox was up from Danville yesterday to sell the Guest lands, in this county, but a compromise was effected and the defendant was given 30 more days to pay the balance, which is not large.

OUR books are in J. C. McClary's hands and he will be glad to receipt those who wish to pay their accounts. It is not our intention to sue any one, but our accounts must be settled within the next few weeks. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

TEN THOUSAND.—In the Woodford circuit court, Mrs. Owlesley Evans was awarded \$10,000 against the Louisville Southern for the killing of her husband several years ago. The suit was for \$30,000 and at the two previous trials there were hung juries. Hon. Robert Harding managed the case with his usual consummate skill. Mrs. Evans lives here now and is in very bad health.

TEN days or more of beautiful weather, and no winds, have gotten people to think that March is not so bad a month as it has been cracked up to be, but it is best not to halloo till we get out of the woods. There are 17 days more yet, in which to spoil the good reputation, made in the last 14. A heavy rain fell Saturday night, but Sunday and yesterday were as clear and as pleasant as May days. The weather bureau threw a damper on it however by predicting "Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers Tuesday, slowly rising temperature.

INDIAN PIPE.—Mr. Cicero Reynolds showed us an Indian pipe, which was found recently by his son, Ezra, while hunting on Dr. E. M. Estes' place near McKinney. It is made of a hard, glassy stone, unlike any in this locality, and weighs 1½ pounds, with a bowl large enough to contain a quarter of a pound of tobacco. It is very elaborately carved, the front showing the head of a turtle, the back resembles a duck and the lower part was evidently intended to represent a frog. On the sides of the bowl, five carvings of wigwams appear, and the whole indicates that it was the property once of some bold, big, bad medicine Indian, who probably smoked it as a pipe of peace, the better to be able to fight his adversary. It is a very valuable specimen and Mr. Reynolds has already refused a good sum for it.

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The consumption of handkerchiefs

throughout the United States amounts

to about 75,000 dozen daily. This means

25,375,000 dozen yearly or 328,500,000

single handkerchiefs. To satisfy this

enormous demand there are always

kept in stock in Cincinnati at least 350,

000,000 handkerchiefs.

# Near At Hand Is The Strife Of Two Great Nations!

We are on the Verge of War which will soon take place. We, like Uncle Sam, make Competitors back down. We have the Finest Line of

## Men's Clothing Ever Shown in the State.

Don't Fail to See Our

### CHILDREN'S FINE SUITS.

Our Ammunition is Prices; the Best Results for Little Action.

### OUR \$10 SUITS For Spring Are Beyond COMPARISON.

See our line and Save Money. Finest line of SHOES in the State.

### Stacy Adams & Cos.' Fine Shoes !

*Perfection*

### Full Line And Styles Stetson's Fine Hats ! *Perfection*

Fedora Hats worth \$2, now 98c. SHIRTS. Well we can show you goods that only fine city trade carries, at much less price. MANHATTAN SHIRTS.

### SUITS MADE TO ORDER, and Kept in Shape For One Year Free of Charge.

Good socks, 5c, worth 10c. Don't buy anything in our line till you see our prices. All goods guaranteed.

**THE GLOBE, J. L. FROHMAN & CO., Danville, Ky.**

#### THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Tuesdays and Fridays  
—AT—  
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.



TIME CARD

#### KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Trains leave Stanford at 7:10 a. m. and 4 p. m. returning at 4:25 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

#### KNOXVILLE DIVISION.

No. 24 Train going North ..... 12:27 p. m.  
No. 3 " " South ..... 12:10 a. m.  
No. 23 " " ..... 1:27 p. m.

For all Points.

#### ROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

For any information enquire of

JOE S. RICE, Agent,  
Stanford, Ky.

#### FRANKFOR ND CINCINNATI.

VIA GEORGETOWN.

M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
35	2:00	Lv. Somersett, Ar 12:55	3:15 a. m.
"	12:02 a. m.	" 11:31	8:30
35	4:50	Arr Georgetown, Ky. 9:35	6:30
30	11:55	" Frankfort, " 6:30	3:00
6:10	8:40	Arr Paris	5:30
Daily except Sunday.			

C. D. BERCAW, G. P. A.

#### QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:-  
No. 1 South ..... 12:02 p. m. No. 2 North ..... 5:15 p. m.  
No. 3 " " ..... 12:02 a. m. " 4 " ..... 3:21 a. m.  
No. 5 " " ..... 11:31 a. m. " 6 " ..... 1:32 p. m.  
No. 9 " " ..... 8:20 p. m. " 10 " ..... 6:00 a. m.

No 1 and 2 do not stop. 9 and 10 run no further than Junction City.

#### A. S. PRICE,

Surgeon  
Dentist,  
Stanford, Ky.



Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the Kowsley Building.

#### Dars Trouble in de Lan.

BOUND TO SELL.

All those Oliver Plows,  
All those Clover Seeds,  
All those Seed Sowers,  
All those Harness,  
All those Steel Ropes,  
All those good, cheap suites of Furniture,  
All you people remember me.

D. S. CARPENTER, Hustonville.

J. T. SUTTON,  
Undertaker,  
Hustonville, - - - Kentucky

Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln and Casey counties. Full stock of Coffins and Cases always on hand.  
D. S. Carpenter, Manager.

95

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Ex-Congressman Jason B. Brown, of Indiana, is dead.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans died at his home in California.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 tramps in New York City.

Two million counterfeit dollars are said to be in circulation in the West.

Corbett has sued the Kinetoscope Co. for unpaid royalties amounting to \$5,300.

Fayette county has fixed the tax rate at 43¢ and the city of Lexington at \$1.20.

The steamer Majestic, left Liverpool with \$2,582,500 in gold on board for the United States.

President Polk's old home near Nashville has been bought by Judge J. M. Dickinson for \$20,550.

Beedy Norman, an 11-year-old girl, was accidentally killed by Cecil Williams, boy, at Mayfield.

The American Thread Company has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capital of \$12,000,000.

A Chicago girl named Pinky Stony tried to poison a young man, who laughed at her big feet.

An American firm has closed a contract to build 125 miles of railway in Mexico at a cost of \$2,500,000.

John Bush ate rough on rats at Hazel Green because he was out of money and hungry and ashamed to beg.

The principal nations of the world have 2,291 warships, mounting 8,383 guns, mostly of very heavy caliber.

The contract to rebuild the Fayette county court-house was let to Clark & Howard, of Lexington, at \$134,100.

Thomas Wagers, of Butler, Ind., did not know it was loaded and fatally wounded a young brother with an old pistol.

Arch Davis, of Portland, O., drank carbolic acid with suicidal intent because his sweetheart wouldn't dance with him.

The will of Amos R. Eno, late proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, disposes of an estate valued at \$20,000,000.

The company which put the names of delinquent debtors of Louisville on big wall posters has been sued by Mrs. George Bartman, a victim, for \$5,000 damages.

Luther Johnson, a notorious chicken thief, was cut in two by a train near Mt. Sterling, Ky. There is a suspicion that he was murdered by two negroes and his body placed on the track.

Spiegel Grove, the late home of President Hayes at Fremont, O., is advertised to satisfy a judgment of \$5,000 damages sustained by Mrs. Addie M. Smith in a runaway caused by the Hayes family dog.

A mixture of tobacco with chewing gum is being sold in Chicago to children, and the health authorities are investigating.

Thomas Robb, of Manchester, O., called Mrs. Rosa Reed to her door and shot her to death. He then shot and killed himself.

The Covington Commonwealth says that efforts are being made to offer the trustees inducement to locate one of the reform schools there.

The body of an unknown umbrella-mender was found near Sebree. Investigation proved that death had resulted from blows on the head.

A 15-cent lodging house in New York was burned and 25 charred bodies were taken from the ruins. Over 250 persons were asleep in it.

The United States cruiser Montgomery arrived in Havana harbor and is moored near the wreck of the Maine, and in the center of a circle of Spanish ships.

Twenty miles of railroad tracks in Chicago will be elevated this summer. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 and will give employment to 25,000 men.

Dr. Nelson Clouser, aged 87, of Muncie, Ind., is seeking divorce from his wife, who is just 17. He charges that she makes his home a rendezvous for improper persons.

James Givens, aged 81, half-brother of Col. J. G. Craddock, of the Kentuckian-Citizen, was brought from Paris yesterday and placed in the insane asylum here.—Lexington Herald.

Prof. J. S. Driscoll, a shorthand teacher at Nashville, swallowed a large quantity of morphine after administering a dose to his wife, which killed her. Unfortunately the doctors saved him.

Capt. Samuel B. Harris, superintendent of mails, and W. S. Jones, assistant cashier of the Louisville Banking Company, died within a half hour of each other at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.

In an interview at Chicago, Archbishop Ireland declared: "No true American Catholic will talk of espousing the cause of Spain against that of his country because the former is a Catholic nation."

Henry Pennington, who boasts that he has been confined in 31 jails and four penitentiaries, broke jail at Hayden, Leslie county, where he was confined for horse stealing. John Fee, charged with the murder of Robert Asher, also escaped.

Four employees of J. M. Robinson-Norton & Co. are sick of typhoid fever, and Cecil Kemp, another employee, died Friday of the same disease, thought to have been contracted from drinking water from a public well near the store which the men preferred.

Miss Sarah Ann McAtee, the oldest unmarried white woman in Kentucky, died at Bardstown. She was quite spry at 84.

Accident insurance companies bet you \$1,000 to 4 that you will not die from accident in a year.

#### MIDDLEBURG.

W. F. Wells has gone to Big Stone Gap, Va., on business.

Farmers are making the fur fly, so to speak. Gardening is in full blast.

Rev. Brewer preached four nights and Sunday at the Christian church.

We fear the founding of a German settlement at Grove will turn out to be a barren ideality.

Mrs. Emma Drye and son, James, are from Frankfort. As her husband is a guard and the Bronston prison bill passed, she will not likely return.

Albert Keeney left for Louisville Wednesday to cast his fortunes. As he had no promise of a position before leaving he will doubtless have a hard time in finding a job.

Rev. J. M. P. Simer (d—n it, not Limer) is holding a revival at Rock Ford Baptist church. Rev. W. E. Foster, of Louisville, preached at the Baptist church at this place Sunday.

The Middleburg base ball club that has organized will probably be ready to meet all comers by the first of next month. Middleburg was victor at each match game played last year.

Some smart Aleck started the report that there were two cases of small-pox at Kidd's Store. There was no foundation for such a report. Several have vaccinated at this place and others will do so. We understand that they are vaccinating at Liberty also.

The Literary Society met at the usual hour Friday night with K. G. Martin in the chair. On account of the absence the program was not rendered. A committee was appointed to select a subject for an extemporaneous debate.

The subject was: "Resolved that Webster was a greater Statesman than Calhoun." Preston Fogle and K. G. Martin defended the affirmative and Prof. W. T. Ford spoke for the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

C. C. HILLENMEYER.

The body of an unknown umbrella-mender was found near Sebree, Webster county. Investigation showed that death had resulted from blows upon the head.

James Speed, Jr., will get the water from Lincoln spring with which to christen the battleship Kentucky, at the request of Gov. Bradley.

Joshua Newhall, of Paris, celebrated his 94th birthday last week. He is yet hale and hearty and works 10 hours a day. He is an expert machinist.

The Ladies Restaurant is the finest in the city. Every convenience for ladies spending the day in the city.

Gentlemen's Cafe on office floor.

THOMAS A. MULLIGAN.

Manager.

Accident insurance companies bet you \$1,000 to 4 that you will not die from accident in a year.

#### DR. R. M. PHELPS.

#### HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Stanford, - - Kentucky.

Office over Higgins & McKinney's Store.

#### YOUNG MEN WANTED.

Any young man with ambition to work and a useful trade at home giving the possessor employment any time and in any place, is wanted to learn Sign Painting trade by mail. Write for particulars, terms, etc., Laraine Vanawaken, 1515 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

#### ROBERT FISH.

The crack barber is now back at his old stand in Mrs. Egbert's store-room ready to give you a first-class shave and haircut. All needing work should call on him. He is sure to please you. Crab Orchard, Ky.

#### FIRE INSURANCE

#### PHENIX

Insurance Company

OF BROOKLYN.

Caledonian : Insurance Co., of Scotland.

FOUNDED 1805.

R. B. MAHONY, Agt.

STANFORD, KY.

H. C. RUPLEY,

The Merchant Tailor,

STANFORD, KY.

Is Receiving his Fall And Winter Goods.

Goods Warranted.

Fit Guaranteed.

Give Him a Call.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN.

G. LANHAM.

ROYAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN.

MANAGERS.

Commerce Building, Louisville.

Agents Throughout the South.</p